



LUNCHEON -- FEBRUARY 26th, 1947 -- 12:30 P.M.

Lotos Club Bldg., 110 West 57th St., New York City

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Two of our members have returned from the Task Force Frigid Operation in Alaska, Canada and the Aleutians, so they are slated to relate what goes on up in the cold country.

JOHN DALY
COMMENTATOR OF COLUMBIA BROADCASTING CO.

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BERTRAM BRANDT OF
ACME NEWSPICTURES

ON

WHAT COOKS ON THE NORTHERN ICE.

Please get your reservations in for the Luncheon on time.

Please get your reservation cards to the office for your dinner tables on March 4, 1947. From latest reports, Robert Young is going to give the businessman's view on how to get along with Russia, and Senator Chan Gurney of the Armed Services Committee in the Senate will reveal some telling figures on our troops abroad and how much they cost.

MEMBERS--- Without being asked specifically, try to take care of as much publicity for our Dinner as you can--- in your newspaper, wire service, radio network, magazine, etc.

February 17, 1947
New York, N. Y.

An award for the best reporting of the First Army during the war to the correspondent who has kept up his record in peace time reporting will be given at the Dinner.... according to the latest Dinner Committee reports.... the last meeting of the Committee on February 17th in the club office included John Daly, John Barkham, Bill Chaplin, Adelaide Kerr, Leo Branham, Leonard Smith, Adele Nathan, Henry Gellerman, Ken Porter, Egbert white, Eugene English and Fred Abbott.

At one point, the committee was going to bring in from abroad latest opinions from our members abroad on the Moscow conference, but the program does not leave any time so this plan will be carried out at another shindig.

Hey..... Send in those reservations for the Dinner as the telephone calls and checks are pouring into the office---- No wonder you can't get the office on the phone.... if this happens..... use the Lotos Club extension of Circle 7-0890.....

Approximately 165 people attended the luncheon of February 11th when the former Chancellor of Austria, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg spoke. Sonia Tomara presided and Tom Morgan introduced the guest of the day. The secretary was sorry that all of the members and guests present could not be introduced because the cream of journalism in New York was represented----- to listen or to heckle as the case might be.

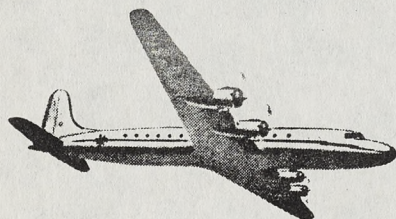
DON'T FORGET THAT FOR MEMBERS THE PRICE OF THE DINNER IS \$8.50 AND EACH MEMBER CAN BRING ONE OTHER PERSON AT THE PRICE OF \$8.50

Anybody on the Dinner Committee will tell you that the committee meetings have been not only fun but a chance to get to know members better. At all of the meetings, from ten to fifteen persons have attended and long after the business of the Dinner is over, the Club office is blue with smoke and talk of club, far places, and what have you.... all, of course over a friendly drink (90% proof) and a pretzel.

Instead of the usual entertainment of organ music during the dinner, Bill Reed has gotten the Three Flames who will go among the tables and sing all of the tunes which have driven us crazy (said advisedly) during the last years. They launched "Open the Door, Richard" (which newsmen going hither and yon are wont to say.)

Henry Cassidy, manager of the NBC network in Europe, will cover the Moscow conference in Russia in March.

John Daly of CBS has just returned from a trip to Alaska, Canada, etc. On returning he was invited to Washington to tell the Navy what was wrong or is wrong with their public relations. Incidentally, he was on the same trip to cover the Arctic Frigid Operation with Bert Brandt.

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Florida seems to beckon to OPC members--- the Ray Brocks are enjoying some fishing off Key West.... The Jimmy Youngs report from Daytona Beach that "Florida is not wired for cold weather".....Henry J. Taylor has just gone down and will fly back for the Dinner....the J. P. McEvoys have been enjoying Bermuda.

On February 27th and February 28th, the twenty one authors of "Deadline Delayed" will autograph copies of the book in the club office.

Get in your suggestions for a new place to have luncheons after we move into the new office on March 7th or later--- some of the ones under consideration are Town Hall, Sardi's, Hotel Bristol, Hotel Pierre--- the idea is to get good food for a reasonable price.

Bertram Brandt of Acme Newspictures and NEA covered the U. S. Army's Task Force Frigid in Alaska -- testing men and equipment under conditions of extreme cold. Bert reports that photographic equipment suffered almost as much as he did from the cold and suggests that a photographer from Wisconsin or Minnesota rather than a New York "f-r-r-ozen" photographer should tackle Arctic assignments.

Mary Knight and Bill Chaplin were judges of the annual awards of the New York Newspaper Women's Club on February 13th. Leo Branham's wife, Mildred Faulk, of the New York Sun, won the award for the best feature writing. Sonia Tomara, our vice president, is a former President of the Club.

Implementing freedom of information on a world wide basis seems to be presenting many and varied problems to the State Department and to UNESCO. Also, the first meeting of the United Nations Subcommittee on Freedom of Information and of the Press is being planned by the Commission on Human Rights, according to Larry LeSueur of CBS.

Fred Sparks of Look magazine had a close call on the Byrd expedition to the South Pole. Jim Lucas of Scripps Howard bureau in Washington is also covering the jaunt to the Antarctic --- medicine balls, poker games, etc. alternate with real danger as some newsmen have already lost their love to cover this story.

Charles Shaw, OPC member from WCAU in Philadelphia, has become the proud father of Charles Clifford "Kip" II February 10th. Shaw is the former CBS war correspondent, now news commentator and analyst at WCAU.



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The Admissions Committee wishes to announce the names of the following:

Max Jordan, European correspondent of the National Broadcasting Co., stationed in Berne, Switzerland....European correspondent since 1931-41; war correspondent NBC 1945.

Frederick P. Krieg, Associated Press, Mexico City, May to September 1944; London November 1944 to March 1945; Cairo March, 1945 to April 1946.

Francis L. McCarthy, Manager for Cuba, United Press Associations. Manila 1934 to 1936 (UP); War correspondent Pacific area, Dec. 1941 through June, 1945. Bureau Manager, Havana Cuba from Dec. 1945 to present.

John Anthony Moroso, 3rd, Associated Press Ship News Editor. AP Naval correspondent from March 1942 to Oct. 1944. Covered invasions of Casablanca, Sicily and Normandie, worked in London from Feb. 1944 to D-Day. Made convoy trips to Panama, Scotland, Bermuda, etc.

John Phillips, Time and Life International (stationed in Paris.) In 1936, London, Ireland and France; 1937 to Sweden. Denmark; 1938 in Eastern Europe; 1939 in South America; 1943 in Egypt, Iran, Palestine, Lebanon and 1944 to present in all countries of Europe.

Red Mueller, of the National Broadcasting Co in London, is back in the states on leave --- accompanied by his wife, Nicky Nicholson.

Margot Guehring was married to Lt. Commander Fletcher R. Burgan on February 8th in Seattle, Washington.

Jo Davidson and his wife, Florence, are visiting friends in Palm Springs, where he turned the trick on a local reporter who came to interview him, Jo ended up by doing the interviewing.

Johnny McTigue has been made assistant special events manager of the American Broadcasting Co.

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Gordon Waterfield and Joe Stoppelman are members of OPC and the Foreign Press Association. They think that a closer cooperation between the two organizations might be possible. Presidents Simon Koster and W. W. Chaplin are trying to work out some solution.

Quentin Reynolds is the author of one of the series in "The Best Years of Our Lives", now being published by the Reader's Digest.....

Ed Snow of the Saturday Evening Post may be going to Europe soon.

Lt. Irene Taylor left on a junket by ship to cover a war brides story in Germany. She will fly back to the States at the end of the month.

"If I were 21", written by Gretta Palmer, for the January issue of the Ladies Home Journal, features two OPC members -- Glare Boothe Luce who says "Get a college education if you are a girl -- even though you are going to get married" and Dorothy Thompson advises young fry to "Do something constructive-- and don't report the mistakes of statesmen."

Glimpsed at the luncheon of February 11th---- Mr. and Mrs. John McCucheon Raleigh over from Philadelphia.....Walter Ridder, one of our Washington members who is the correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.....Ned Buddy, President of SRF pictures.....Bruno Shaw's guest, Colonel Augustin Rudd, President of Embassy Newsreel theatres Zeke Cook, formerly Fifth Army correspondent for Newsweek, guest of Pat Mitchell.....Kay Boyle with Leo Branham.....Lillian Genn, editor of Argosy Magazine.....Egbert White, Editor of the new magazine United Nations World, gave away a subscription to the magazine...as the second drawing for a book prize.

William P. Reed, one of the founding members of the Club, former Assistant European News Chief for Universal and International News Service and Universal's Paris Bureau Manager, now heads Ross Federal Research Corporation, market and public opinion surveys, at 2 West 45th Street, N.Y.C. Bill was formerly with Opinion Research Corporation and the Institute of Public Relations.

Hester E.Hensell, Editor

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